

## Soviet warning shots

No deal in Geneva unless 'Star Wars' is nixed, Soviet says

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## On the road

SJSU hopes to cash in at Las Vegas' expense

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# SPARTAN DAILY

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Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Friday, October 17, 1986

## City commission gives closure a red light

By Frank Michael Russell  
Daily staff writer

SJSU's effort to close East San Carlos Street met a roadblock this week before the San Jose Planning Commission.

At a meeting Wednesday, the commission voted 5-1, with one member absent, to recommend that the San Jose City Council deny SJSU's request to change the street's designation from "major collector" or main thoroughfare to "neighborhood street."

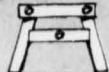
"I don't think the traffic (impact) has been addressed," said commissioner Grant Shimizu.

City planning staff had recommended against the change.

According to a planning department report on the proposal, street closure would have an adverse effect on traffic and pedestrian safety on neighboring streets.

The change in the street's designation is

### San Carlos Street CLOSURE



the first step in eventually seeking closure of the street.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton, who spoke at the meeting, said she was disappointed by the outcome, but pointed out the planning commission vote was merely advisory.

"The council acts," Fullerton said.

The city council is scheduled to make a final decision on San Carlos Street's closure Nov. 20.

Student support will be crucial when the proposal goes before the council, said Associated Students President Tom Boothe.

"Students should be a part of this,"

Boothe said.

Fullerton and Boothe will send a letter within a week to about 1,700 students living in the 95112 ZIP code downtown. The letter will outline the university's plans on the street proposal, he said.

These students live in the council district of Vice Mayor Susan Hammer — whose support is most critical to the proposal's approval, Boothe said.

Most of the council will look to Hammer for leadership because the proposal is in her district, he said.

"That gives her a central role," Boothe said.

Last year, the city council voted to defer the proposal to this year's general-plan review. Each fall, the city considers changes in its general plan, a detailed description of land-use and transportation policy throughout San Jose.

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SJSU President Gail Fullerton said she was disappointed by the outcome, but pointed out the planning commission vote was merely advisory. The San Jose City Council is scheduled to make a final decision on San Carlos Street's closure Nov. 20.

## MEChA uses art forum as podium

By Paula Ray Christiansen  
Daily staff writer

Members of MEChA, a Hispanic student organization, voiced their anger over the new California State University admission requirements during the opening of the second annual Distinguished Artists Forum yesterday.

The system's admission requirements are unfair to minority students, said Carmen L. Gutierrez, SJSU psychology major and member of MEChA.

The eleven students, consisting of members from MEChA, minority representatives from the SJSU Asian Club and one San Francisco State University student, said the CSU system is unfair to minorities.

High schools throughout the state fail to provide equal educational opportunity to Third World and minority students applying to CSU, Gutierrez said.

"Seventeen percent of high schools don't offer the required courses," Gutierrez said.

Jerry Samuelson, CSU arts adviser and dean, School of Arts, CSU-Fullerton, spoke before about 150 CSU deans, faculty, students and artists at the "Arts in a Multicultural Society."

CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds was originally scheduled to give the opening remarks, but was unable to attend, Samuelson said.

"It is good days for the arts in the CSU system," said Samuelson, commenting that CSU enrollment is up. "We are spending our first million dollars of the lottery fund" in areas concentrating on the arts, he said.

Fine arts is a new addition to CSU general education requirements, Samuelson added.

This year's art forum recognizes the changing demographics of

See ARTS, back page

## Discriminating taste



Denise Wendler — Daily staff photographer

Deborah Hill, 21, apprehensively samples a bite of shish kebab at the International Food Bazaar. Hill, a senior in advertising, gave

the kebab a positive review, despite appearances. The bazaar was held Wednesday and Thursday along Ninth Street.

## A.S. directors oppose concert age-limit rule

By Amy L. Pabalan  
Daily staff writer

The Associated Students board of directors voted Wednesday to oppose the administration's policy regarding the use of Morris Dailey Auditorium for concerts.

The A.S. board strongly urged the administration to reconsider its position by adopting the resolution against the ban on non-SJSU, under-18 students at concerts.

However, the resolution was labeled "mis-directed, mis-guided, and ill-informed" by Dan Buerger, executive assistant to SJSU president Gail Fullerton.

Buerger said it was ironic that the board earlier passed a resolution on child care for a student body whose average age was 26, but then "chastises the administration for not catering to a set of non-students who do not have

The A.S. resolution says the regulation has caused problems.

any real interest in this university," Buerger said.

Verda Alexander, program board director, said the concert slated for Sunday was canceled because of the regulation.

The resolution, which was passed by the program board earlier in the week, blames the regulation for problems at its events.

Two concerts suffered from poor attendance and an estimated \$3,979 loss because of the underage restriction, which is at least 50 percent of the

See CONCERTS, back page

## Graduate schools advise preparation

By E.C. Walters  
Daily staff writer

To get into graduate school, a student must "research, research, research," Stanford University recruiter Beverly Scott said at Wednesday's Graduate Study Day.

Students not only should have research skills and a thorough knowledge of their subject, but also should know what they want to do in their field — in school and after, why they want to do it, why they want to go to the school they're applying to, and, if possible, which professors they want to work with, Scott said.

Juan Lujan, a University of Cali-

fornia at Riverside representative, said long before the senior year, the student should keep up with the latest research and literature in the field and know which professors are active.

The wise applicant will visit the campus and make personal contact with several professors, he said.

Scott and Lujan spoke in the panel discussion 11 a.m. to noon in the Student Union Amphitheatre before about 150 listeners.

Other speakers were Eugene Salazar of UC-San Francisco, Marilyn Radisch, director of SJSU Admis-

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## Bradley scheduled to speak on campus

Gubernatorial candidate Tom Bradley will speak on campus Tuesday. The Los Angeles mayor is scheduled to address students in the Student Union Amphitheatre at noon.

Bradley's opponent, Gov. George Deukmejian, was in San Jose recently and spoke before the Commonwealth Club.

The event is sponsored by fraternity Phi Beta Sigma, the African Greek Letter Council and the Associated Students Program Board. The Campus Democrats are helping publicize the event, said Andy Slean, publicity chairman for the program board.

Latresea Wilson Alford, program board forums chairwoman, has been working to get Bradley on campus since September, Slean said.

Chris Baker, physics sophomore and president of both the African Greek Letter Council and Phi Beta Sigma, has been working with Alford since early this month to get the candi-



Tom Bradley  
Los Angeles mayor

date on campus. Bradley spoke to about 2,500 student at the University of California at Davis yesterday.

## Student play takes off on Williams' classic

By Sue Kiyabu  
Daily staff writer

Tissue paper and latex are about the only common bonds between the drama department's two productions.

In both "Night of the Iguana," which opens tonight at 8 p.m. and "The Effect of Gamma Rays on the Man-in-the-Moon and Marigolds," which ran two weeks ago, tissue paper and latex were used to make actors look older.

However, "Gamma Rays" has more comedic aspects than "Night of the Iguana," which is a serious drama, said Jon Selover, theater arts major and one of the stars of "Iguana."

"Night of the Iguana," by Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Tennessee Williams, is about four characters in a resort hotel in the Mexican jungle.

The production is based on Donna Federico's Masters of Fine Arts thesis. Federico portrays Maxine, the lusty owner of the hotel in the play.

Federico didn't have to read for the part be-

"I couldn't have asked for a better role . . ."

— Donna Federico, graduate student

cause it is her thesis.

"It was decided last semester so I could have all summer to do research," Federico said.

She said she will be writing a description and analysis of the play, justifying the choices she made as an actress.

She said the play is totally different than the film, which was made in the '60s and starred Richard Burton, Ava Gardner and Deborah Kerr.

"I couldn't have asked for a better role to do for my thesis," she said.

"It's one of (Williams') three salvation plays," she said.

By salvation, Federico said she was referring

to the relatively happy ending in Williams' play.

Her co-star Selover, who portrays Shannon, a defrocked clergyman, agreed with Federico.

"It's more hopeful," Selover said. "Some of his other plays are depressing. It's not light, however, it's serious."

Selover was found warming up his vocal chords at the second dress rehearsal Wednesday while walking around the backstage area.

He tucked his legs to form a ball, and reached his hands out toward the floor. Selover stretches and warms up as though he's in an aerobics class before he goes on stage.

Both of the actors said the play's language was the beauty of the play.

"The language, it's just beautiful," Federico said.

"It's American language at it's height," she said.

"The language is powerful, lyrical and poetic," Selover said.

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## SPARTAN DAILY

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## Rowdy beer drinkers ruining games

In case you haven't noticed, a lot more goes on at Spartan football games than just the game itself. Spartan Stadium is a zoo on game days, and alcohol is the reason many people are finding it tough to enjoy a game here.

It seems the majority of people who flock to the stadium on Saturdays don't come to see their Spartans stomp on other teams. They come to drink beer, and then they get drunk, harass people, start fights and occasionally throw up on some unfortunate soul sitting nearby.

While it may not be obvious to the aforementioned "fans," something needs to be done about all the problems being caused by beer consumption at football games.

A letter to the Spartan Daily was written recently commenting on this subject, suggesting it might be a good idea to start regulating beer sales at games in order to avoid an offensive and dangerous situation. The letter mentioned that Stanford has outlawed beer sales at football games altogether, and people still pack the stadium.

Why can't sensible minds prevail at SJSU as well? Several people present at every home football game, such as Spartan Marching Band director Scott Pierson, have been negatively affected by the alcohol-induced chaos that takes place within the stadium gates week after week.

The band, which for years sat in the student section directly above the fraternity groups, no longer sits there. It has taken refuge in the north end of the stadium, where it can sit and perform in relative peace.

Why did the band move, you ask? Well, it seems Scott and the band members were tired of being harassed by the hundreds of drunken people sitting around them who thought it was great to act like obnoxious idiots.

"We weren't forced to move," Pierson said. "But the proximity to certain elements (such as the fraternity section) played a part. We were always having problems with drunks who kept accosting our dancers and color guard girls. I mean, these girls were being physically touched by these idiots."

"Game security around the band has never been any good — it's hard to control hundreds of drunks at once — and we just got tired of people feeling they had to throw things at the tubas because they're a big target," Pierson



Karin L. Smail

said.

Pierson feels banning alcohol from the games would be a great solution to some of the problems the band has experienced, not to mention the rest of the crowd.

"SJSU has a lot of growing up to do. I mean, we've had people sitting behind us throwing things at their own band, for crying out loud, and I will never understand why they do it, except that they're drunk and don't know any better," he said.

"The place we sit now has its advantages as far as access to the field, but the main reason we had to move is pretty sad," Pierson said.

"Look at Stanford and how well they are doing without selling beer. I feel we (the SJSU community) are condoning public drunkenness and drunken driving by selling beer at games," Pierson said.

It is a fact that the main reason beer is sold at the games is to make money for the school, and this in itself is not a bad thing.

But a fact that also cannot be ignored is that alcohol-related accidents occur at every game. Fights between people who have had too much to drink have sent students and security people alike to the hospital, and drunken fans storming up and down the stadium steps and ramp are an accident waiting to happen.

The bottom line is this: If people who come to games cannot accept the responsibility of maintaining control over themselves and the amount of beer they consume, especially when the amount will have a direct effect on the safety of those around them, then the responsibility should be given to someone else.



SPEAKING OF PLANS TO MAKE A HEAD OF STATE APPEAR 'PARANOID AND INEFFECTIVE'...

### Opinion

### Letter Policy

The Spartan Daily encourages readers to write letters to the editor for publication on this page. This is a page that gives you an opportunity to air your views on important issues.

Deliver the letters to the Spartan Daily office, Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 208, or to the Student Union Information Desk.

All letters must bear the writer's name, major, telephone number and class standing.

Anonymous letters will not be printed.

The Daily reserves the right to edit letters for libel and length.

The opinions appearing on the forum page are the opinions of the individual writer.

The editorials appearing on this page are the opinions of the editorial board of the Daily.

### Letters to the Editor

#### Congratulations are in order

Editor,  
I must congratulate you on your column that appeared Friday, concerning homosexuality, Mr. Hintz. You, sir, are an accomplished and most convincing communicator. Reading "Amerika" never ceases to amuse and amaze me. Do you dream of becoming the next Wally George? Actually, your brand of rhetoric reminds me more of the propaganda from that most famous German political leader. I commend you.

Sheila Jimenez  
Junior  
English

#### 'Amerika' giving Daily a bad name

Editor,  
One can argue against the inaccuracies and stupidities of Stew Hintz's homophobic column (last Friday) but that is not the main issue.

True — he should have checked his facts. He could've learned that America is made up of thousands of different ethnic groups. Stew Hintz does not speak for them all.

True — he should have checked his facts. He could have discovered that not all ancient civilizations "held a dim view of homosexual relations." Some ancient cultures despised homosexual practices. Others glorified such behavior. Cultures vary, even ancient ones.

True — he should have checked his facts. He could've learned that there is no single purpose for sexual intercourse among primates. One of its functions is reproduction, another is pleasure. There would be no prostitution and contraception would not be a multi-million dollar business.

The main issue is the editorial policy of the paper. That policy appears to say that it is OK to print homophobia. That article was not a piece of reporting, it was a piece of editorializing. And, it sucks.

The Spartan Daily is a college paper. The paper exists for all the students. Each has a right to participate in the life of the community. There is simply no room for debate over the right of gay and lesbian folk to exist, as a group on campus. To accept such issues for debate throws all our human rights into question. Shall we look forward to the next column on the "evils" of Jews and how they were banned from some "ancient civilizations?" If Jews and homosexuals can be suspect, how long will blacks be exempt? How

soon will it be before we can expect to see a column praising separate-but-equal laws? We don't even have to ask about the rights of women. We know where they belong. With such editorializing policies the campus can reflect single group values, make minorities fearful of speaking out and render the college safe for Stew Hintz.

The Spartan Daily is a college paper. The paper exists for all the students. It is a measure of how much power white, male, heterosexual, Christian culture has that it can denigrate — with impunity — the humanity of others. The right of a people to exist is not open to debate. The editorial policies of the paper should be seriously re-examined.

We, for a short time, may have to suffer these fools, but we do not have to suffer them gladly.

Barbara Joans  
Anthropology lecturer

**Editor's note:** Columns are the opinion of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily.

#### Does Hintz have a hidden agenda?

Editor,  
If there is one thing that Stew Hintz must be respected for, it is his conviction and determination in expressing his ideas. Like most people, I respect his views and understand that everyone should have the right to express his views.

But there is one problem in the structure of political freedom in the United States, and it is that freedom of speech is defended even when the purpose of the speaker is to undermine the liberty which other people cherish.

It took people like Mr. Hintz to change my mind about just how backwards this nation really is. People such as Mr. Hintz and Lyndon LaRouche are allowed to advocate the oppression of lifestyles of U.S. citizens even when in the privacy of their own homes.

What measures do these two great Americans propose in order to enforce anti-sodomy laws? A Gay Patrol perhaps? Let me see, we could outfit them with nice black uniforms, shiny boots and caps and give them the freedom to tear down doors to ensure that men and women, gays and heterosexuals, are not working "for the harm of society" as Mr. Hintz puts it.

Remember that your freedom stops when you intrude on someone else's. It is clearly spelled out in your own Constitution. But nowhere does it say that freedom shall

halt where "morality" begins, as you seem to advocate.

Believe it or not, Mr. Hintz, there are people out there beyond your secluded world who have more experience than you do in many aspects of life. Remember Mr. Hintz that Adolf Hitler once convinced the Germans that they should view Jews as "a threat to them and their society."

How did he do it? He used the same tactic that you and Mr. LaRouche are using now to scare the American people: He took the nation looking for a solution to an economic disaster in Germany's case and asked for absolute powers in exchange for a "simple" solution.

Are you doing the same now? I hope not.

Walter Paliska  
Junior  
International Business Administration

#### Hintz to be at Gay Awareness Week?

Editor,  
One of the incorrect assumptions held by some people is that this university is, by definition, more liberal and tolerant than the surrounding community. Those laboring under this misconception would expect to see this liberal tolerance expressed within the pages of the Spartan Daily.

Hintz's bigoted attack on gay men and lesbians would make LaRouche or the Moral Majority proud. While the Daily appears to have purged itself of slurs against ethnic and religious minorities and the handicapped, it continues to be acceptable to insult, in print — in a newspaper funded partially by state monies — the thousands of gay SJSU faculty, staff and students.

From his very title, "Fairy Tales," through his characterization of homosexuality as "this institutionalized form of perversion" to his incorrect premise that "homosexuality is a lifestyle decision and not something an individual is born into," Hintz's column stews forth invectives. He ends up by stating that "if homosexuals practice their lifestyle, they then directly work for the harm of society."

I suggest that it is Mr. Hintz who is working for the harm of society.

At the very least, Mr. Hintz should attend SJSU's Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week, Oct. 27 to 31, which hopefully should dispel some of his myths.

Martha O'Connell  
Coordinator  
Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week

#### 'Amerika' can't ostracize gays from society

Editor,  
So Stew Hintz thinks homosexuality is a threat to society, eh? Well, he's in good company. Heinrich Himmler, Fidel Castro and the Ayatollah Khomeini have all thought the same thing. Let me tell you, from someone in a position to know better, who threatens whom.

I am 31 years old and have been exclusively homosexual for as long as I know, all of my life. The homosexual orientation isn't contagious, it isn't a "preference" (unless one is bisexual), it isn't a lifestyle and it isn't a matter of one's own choosing. It is a given and natural condition. The notion that so many people, myself included, would willfully choose a condition exposing us to social ostracization, religious censure, familial estrangement and physical violence daily is simply ridiculous.

If we want to generalize, let's play the blame game by turning the situation around. The following is a list of wickedness and decadence which heterosexuals, who make up 90 percent of the population, are responsible for imposing

marriage (which is condemned more vigorously in the Christian Scriptures than you-know-what), bastardy, abortion, wife-beating, child abuse, polygamy, overpopulation, misogyny and good old-fashioned fag-bashing.

Let us not also forget the origins of most venereal diseases, including AIDS, which was originally transmitted heterosexually in Africa and remains so to this day. AIDS as divine punishment? In light of this hypocrisy, it is absurd and cruel for demand-side moralists to ostracize a misunderstood and largely defenseless minority. Merely because our existence annoys some people and the truth of our condition plus its implications challenges centuries old religious traditions and exegesis, it is no excuse for the treatment we have received. As long as gay men and women continue to be scapegoated for society's ills and disinformation, (as the conservatives call it,) continues to be spread about us, gay rights will remain a civil rights issue.

Steven D. Groth  
Reference Department Assistant  
Clark Library

### Amerika



Stew Hintz

#### Pieces of peace

The Reykjavik summit between the United States and the Soviet Union set the stage for a realistic peace plan regarding nuclear weapons and left our nation in a position of strength.

It would have been easy for President Reagan to bargain away the Strategic Defense Initiative for the false promise of Soviet disarmament, but he instead chose to work toward a peace plan that would not leave the United States vulnerable to aggression from the U.S.S.R.

The Soviets came to Iceland with only one thing in mind, the termination of SDI, but were not about to bargain away any of their power to achieve that goal.

They proposed the most drastic plan to curb nuclear weapons ever and gave the appearance that they were willing to lay down their swords of war and take up the plowshares of peace.

The Soviets are becoming more effective at their public relations techniques.

It seems inconceivable that they were willing to drastically slash their nuclear arsenal to receive promises from our government that we would not develop SDI.

The Soviets had worked out a plan to thwart any verification process included in a peace agreement and stood to lose nothing by making their reductions on paper.

It was difficult enough to get any information from the Soviet Union about the Chernobyl disaster and the sinking of a Soviet submarine; all of the initial information gathered came from our spy satellites and other high-technology systems.

It is unrealistic to assume the U.S.S.R. would be forthcoming about compliance with any peace agreement and if they were indeed violating an agreement it would be difficult to monitor.

While the United States has great intelligence resources, the advent of mobile ballistic missile systems makes detection nearly impossible. And it is apparent the Soviets possess this technology.

The United States would be losers in the peace agreement offered by the Soviet Union, since verification is much easier in our open society.

The United States would be hamstringing by a peace pact while the Soviets were free to build-up their arsenal.

What brought the Soviets to a summit was SDI and it must not be compromised for empty promises.

Critics of SDI say it is yet unproven and probably impractical, but the U.S.S.R. does not hold such a grim view of the plan and seems to hold the most faith in its success.

SDI is, after all, designed to be a defensive weapon, designed to disable missiles, not destroy cities. What the Soviets fear is the impotence of their ballistic missiles and the possible lack of an advantage over the United States.

The Soviets are nowhere near the United States in the technology required to design and implement such a system and this has them uncomfortable.

Their leader Mikhail Gorbachev realizes the economic commitment the U.S.S.R. must make to develop a system of its own and is uncomfortable with the prospects of sacrificing the floundering Soviet economy.

Gorbachev, however, is not unwilling to placate the Soviet military establishment and develop a system like SDI, but would have rather made such a move unnecessary with the proposals in Reykjavik.

The peace process has once again started in Geneva and the Soviets, despite speeches by their leaders to the contrary, seem just as eager to continue talks as the United States.

World peace is by no means cast in further jeopardy by the failure of Reagan to buckle under to the pressure from the Soviets and the short-sighted Americans willing to reach any agreement regardless of how far it puts this nation behind the Soviet Union.

The quest for peace must continue, but no agreements should ever threaten the existence or freedom of America.

Stew Hintz is the assistant news editor. Amerika appears every Friday.





Spartan Daily/Friday, October 17, 1986

# No arms accord at Geneva talks if 'Star Wars' flies, Soviet warns

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin is willing to discuss medium-range missiles separately at the Geneva arms talks, but will not sign an accord that doesn't settle the "Star Wars" dispute, a Soviet spokesman said yesterday.

The Foreign Ministry spokesman, Gennady Gerasimov, discussed the Soviet Union's arms control policy after a Soviet emissary in London appeared to contradict Mikhail S. Gorbachev's assessment of the Reykjavik summit and the future of U.S.-Soviet arms talks.

There have been some conflicting signals from the Soviets about whether they are willing to make separate agreements on medium-range missiles or whether they would insist on a link between any arms agreements and "Star Wars," the American plan for a space-based defense shield.

In Bonn, Max Kampelman, senior U.S. arms negotiator, said the Soviets were sending mixed signals and need to "get their act together" on arms control.

The Politburo's No. 2 secretary, meanwhile, heated up the post-summit campaign against President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative at a gathering yesterday of top Soviet scientists.

"It has been most clearly established that the

Washington administration does not wish a real agreement, but is out to ensure military superiority over the U.S.S.R.," secretary Yegor K. Ligachev said.

"That is why it is important today as never before that scientists should take an active part in the fight for peace, for strengthening the country's defense capacity," he said.

The dispute over space weapons is at the center of the U.S.-Soviet stalemate at the summit in Iceland, which broke up Sunday when the two leaders could not agree on the future of "Star Wars."

Before that, Gorbachev and Reagan reported they reached virtual agreement on eliminating medium-range missiles from Europe, limiting those weapons in Asia, and slashing strategic arsenals by 50 percent in each of the three categories — land-based missiles, submarine-launched missiles and bomber-carried weapons.

After the summit, Gorbachev told a news conference that the Soviet proposals on those issues and "Star Wars" were a package deal.

But the issue became confused on Tuesday, when Viktor Karpov, the chief Soviet negotiator at the Geneva arms talks, told a news conference in London that a separate "solution" on medium-range

nuclear missiles was possible.

Then on Wednesday, Gorbachev was quoted as suggesting to President Raul Alfonsín of Argentina that the arms control proposals outlined in Reykjavik were an inseparable parcel.

In response to repeated questions from Western reporters yesterday, Gerasimov made it clear that the Soviets were drawing a distinction between what can be discussed by negotiators in Geneva and what Gorbachev would be willing to sign as a formal treaty.

He said the two leaders reached "an agreement in principle" on several issues, which he called "a complex of proposals, a package."

"But at the same time, we have not canceled the Geneva negotiations and at the level of experts, talk can continue about intermediate-range missiles and strategic missiles," he said.

"Let the experts work out an agreement on destroying intermediate-range missiles," Gerasimov said. "Let them discuss this question." But he added, "we cannot divide this package."

Asked if the Soviet Union is willing to negotiate any issue in Geneva, but would not sign an agreement unless it included a settlement of the "Star Wars" dispute, Gerasimov said: "For now, that is the case."

## Israeli jet downed

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — A missile destroyed an Israeli warplane during raids on Palestinian guerrilla bases near here yesterday, the day after a bloody grenade attack in Jerusalem.

Journalists saw the plane explode after the missile struck and crashed into a valley four miles southeast of Sidon. Some reporters said the wreckage still smoldered 90 minutes later. One pilot was reported taken prisoner and the other was reported killed.

State-run Beirut radio said bombs and rockets killed four people and wounded 10 at the Mieh Mieh Palestinian refugee camp on the city's southeastern outskirts.

Guerrillas brought the Phantom down with a shoulder-fired Soviet Strella missile at 4:25 p.m., 35 minutes after the onset of Israel's 13th air attack into Lebanon this year, a police spokesman said. He withheld his name in keeping with government regulations.

Witnesses said four jets, Phantoms and Israeli-built Kfir, flew in

and made three bomb and rocket runs on the guerrilla positions starting at 3:50 p.m.

The warplanes hit Mieh Mieh less than 24 hours after two grenades were hurled into a crowd of Israeli army recruits and their families near the sacred Wailing Wall in Jerusalem, killing one person and wounding 69.

Claims of responsibility for the Jerusalem attack came from five groups, including the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Israel has lost three other planes in Lebanon since its invasion of June 1982.

● June 6, during a bombing attack about eight miles north of the Israeli border. The pilot was captured by the PLO.

● July 24, hit by a Syrian SAM-8 ground-to-air missile during an Israeli attack on Syrian batteries in the Bekaa Valley. The two Israeli pilots were captured.

● Nov. 20, 1983, during a raid on Palestinian guerrilla targets in the Chouf Mountains. Lebanese army soldiers captured the pilot.

## Hispanic cop wins suit against Glendale police

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Glendale Police Department discriminated against a Hispanic officer by promoting a less-qualified, white officer over him, a federal judge ruled.

The department "discriminated against plaintiff because of plaintiff's ethnic background," U.S. District Court Judge Dickran Tevzian Jr. ruled this week in a lawsuit brought by Officer Ricardo L. Jauregui, 38.

He said personnel records clearly showed Jauregui was more qualified for the sergeant's position than was Randall Tampa, the Caucasian officer who was promoted in February 1985.

American Civil Liberties Union attorney Catherine Leslie predicted the ruling could trigger a rash of lawsuits by Hispanic police officers against other police departments.

The judge ordered the city to promote Jauregui to sergeant's rank im-

### The judge said the department promoted a less-qualified, white officer.

mediately, grant him full seniority and give him back pay for the higher rank, estimated to be \$8,000. He also awarded attorney's fees to Jauregui's lawyer, David Alkire.

Police Chief David Thompson and City Attorney Frank R. Manzano said they would urge the city council to appeal.

Thompson also said he hoped to avoid promoting Jauregui until the issue can be resolved by an appellate court.

"However, if that is not the case, we will quite obviously comply with the judge's decision in the best spirit of the department and its employees," he said.

Thompson testified during the trial that Jauregui is "rude, arrogant and abrasive" and does not work well with his peers.

But Tevzian said the evidence presented, including personnel records, did not substantiate that claim.

Jauregui, a 13-year veteran, has a college degree, worked a variety of duties within the department and was disciplined once for excessive force.

## Injury claim gets record \$19.2 million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A \$19.2 million award to an 8-year-old girl left paralyzed and brain-damaged after she fell out of a Jeep's so-called "suicide door" may be increased to \$23.7 million, depending on a judge's ruling, an attorney said yesterday.

The \$19.2 million award is believed to be the largest such verdict in state history, and the defense attorney vowed to appeal the verdict unless Superior Court Judge G. Keith Wisot reduces the amount or grants a new trial.

Nichole Fortman of suburban Canyon Country was paralyzed below the waist in the November 1981 accident and she will never reach a mental level above that of a 5-year-old, according to testimony.

The Van Nuys Superior Court jury on Wednesday awarded the girl \$17.7 million for medical expenses

and lifetime lost wages as well as \$6 million for pain and suffering.

However, Wisot reduced the pain and suffering award to \$1.5 million because the jury found that Nichole's mother, Debra Lynn Fortman, was 75 percent at fault for failing to lock the door and fasten her daughter's seat-belt.

"It's a parent's worst nightmare, and she has to live with that every day, looking at her child in a wheelchair," said the Fortman family's attorney, Lawrence P. Grassini.

The judge, in reducing damages for pain and suffering, cited Proposition 51, the initiative approved in June, which limits a defendant's share of non-economic damages based on the share of fault.

Grassini returned to court yester-

day to argue that Proposition 51 should not be invoked because the accident occurred five years before the measure was approved.

An appellate court decision in another case held that Proposition 51 is not retroactive, Grassini said, adding that the appellate ruling will become final Sunday. Wisot scheduled another hearing in the Fortman case Monday afternoon.

"I think the judgment is going to be the full amount (the jury awarded)," Grassini said.

Mike O'Brien, editor of the Claremont-based legal newspaper, Verdictum Juris, said \$19.2 million was the largest legal award in California for personal injuries in which punitive damages are not involved.

The verdict by the eight-man, four-woman panel was against Hemco

Inc. of Independence, Mo., which manufactured the molds for the doors on the 1969 AMC CJ-5 Jeep driven by Nichole's mother, Debra Lynn Fortman.

Hemco's attorney, Jim Moser, said he will ask Wisot to reduce the verdict or grant a new trial. Moser has 30 days in which to file such motions. If the judge rejects the motions, Moser said he will appeal the verdict.

The accident occurred when Nichole was 3. Fortman was driving about 30 mph on a San Fernando Valley street when Nichole leaned against the passenger door handle, according to testimony.

The door, which was hinged in the rear, was forced open by the wind and Nichole fell onto the street, where she was run over by another car behind the Jeep, Grassini said.

## Dropping corn prices have farmers over a bushel

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Corn prices have dipped below \$1 a bushel for the first time in 15 years, and farm experts warned yesterday that prices should drop more as farmers reap this year's bountiful harvest.

"One-dollar corn is horrible," said Steve Daugherty of the Iowa Corn Growers Association. "I don't think there's any doubt that you cannot survive on \$1 corn. You just can't. It's nothing short of a disaster."

The money corn producers receive has been dropping steadily this fall, and on Wednesday, elevators in northeast Iowa reported prices of 98 cents a bushel. Officials at the Iowa Department of Agriculture Statistics

"I don't think there's any doubt that you cannot survive on \$1 corn. It's nothing short of a disaster."

— Steve Daugherty, Iowa Corn Growers Association

said the last time the price was less than \$1 was in 1971, when it reached 94 cents.

During that 15-year period, corn sold on a cash basis hit a high of \$3.44 a bushel in October 1974.

As the price continues to dwindle, it means increased financial trouble for many farmers who already are

under pressure. In Iowa, agriculture officials have estimated that 5,000 of the roughly 100,000 farmers will be forced off the land this year.

"The average cost of production is approaching \$3 a bushel," Daugherty said.

Agriculture Department officials have predicted a large corn harvest this year, adding to huge supplies of grain already in storage.

"I frankly won't be surprised if we see it drop to 75 cents or less," said David Ostendorf, head of the rural advocacy group Prairiefire.

As market prices of corn drop, Daugherty said, many farmers are able to get a higher price through the federal farm program. Farmers who sign up in advance for that program can essentially sell their grain to the government for prices that are well above

market levels. Roughly 80 percent of Iowa's farmers are enrolled in the program, and the cost is projected at \$30 billion nationally.

Reagan administration farm policy has been to seek "market clearing" prices, where commodity values plunge to make them more competitive with other nations.

"The question is, what is a market clearing price?" Daugherty said. "The great hue and cry has been that as we lower prices, the stuff is going to move. The cruel facts are that in the last four or five or six years, our policies have caused expanded production around the world. There's just no reason to believe we're going to recapture that overnight."

Others worry that as prices fall, farmers will become dependent on government payments which have come under increasing political scrutiny.

"Prices have been kind of slipping and sliding on down and the word has been in the countryside that we'd see \$1 corn by harvest time," Ostendorf said. "It has shocked people."

### Spartan Daily

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### Spartaguide

gler at 277-8327 or 277-2079 for information.

The Germania Club will hold an Oktoberfest at 4 p.m. today. Call Liat at 395-0882 or the Foreign Language Department at 277-2576 for information.

The Associated Students Leisure Services will hold sign-ups for a soccer tournament from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the A.S. Leisure Services office next to the Pub. Sign-ups end Monday. Call Deane Lamont at 277-2858 for information.

The Theatre Arts Department will present a showcase by Prof. James

Lull, focusing on television in China, at 12:30 p.m. today in the Studio Theatre.

Career Planning and Placement will hold a presentation, "Interview II" (practice interviews using videotape and featuring individual feedback), 12:30 to 2 p.m. today in the Instructional Resource Center, Room 310. Call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272 for information.

The Theatre Art and Drama departments will hold a free tai chi class at 8:30 a.m. today in the Studio Theatre, with Bonnie McKenzie instructing. Call Ms. Paterson at 277-2763 for information.

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# Spartans betting Rebels will fold

By Greg Stryker  
Daily staff writer

The first-place SJSU football team travels to Las Vegas on Saturday night to take on the Running Rebels in the first of a four-game road trip that could earn the team a berth in the California Bowl.

The Spartans (2-0 in the PCAA and 4-2 overall) have a chance to hit the jackpot with a win over Las Vegas, Pacific, which is tied with the Spartans, must travel to "Death Valley" to play Fresno State. So, a win over the Rebels might leave SJSU alone at the top in the PCAA.

The Rebels (1-1 in the PCAA and 3-2 overall) are undefeated at home this season and should be up for this game. UNLV is coming off a 21-15 loss to Pacific in Stockton.

"We'll be playing a very talented football team, one that will be highly motivated," Spartan head coach Claude Gilbert said. "I think they feel like their backs are against the wall. It's a make or break game for them."

"They're a gifted, talented and speedy team. When you put those skills and the motivation together, that's a pretty strong force."

The Spartans and their gambling "46" defense will face a talented Las Vegas offense. The Rebels are averaging 27.4 points a game and have a strong ground game.

Halfback Kirk Jones is one of the top running backs in the league. The senior back gained 1,032 yards in 1984 and has rushed for 411 yards this season. Jones is averaging 5.1 yards a carry and is also a big part of the Rebel passing game. He is tied for the team lead in receptions with 16.

Fullback "Ickey" Woods has also been effective on the ground. Woods has averaged 4.8 yards a carry and has scored four touchdowns.

Senior quarterback Steve Stallworth has completed 54.1 percent of his passes for 900 yards and four touchdowns. He's been intercepted four times.

Split end Tony Gladney and flanker George Thomas are the leading receivers.

Gladney has 16 catches for 244 yards and a touchdown. Thomas has 15 receptions for 391 yards — a

26.1 average. Thomas is also averaging a hefty 35.7 yards on kickoff returns.

The Spartan defense has held opponents to 73.1 yards rushing per game. The SJSU "46" defense features an eight- to nine-man front and has sacked opposing quarterbacks 26 times, just two short of last year's season total.

SJSU defensive coordinator Sam Gruneisen talked about the Rebels' strengths and weaknesses.

"The players we have to be concerned about are our two running backs, Woods and Jones," Gruneisen said. "That's their real strength. The quarterback's experi-

## Spartans on the Air

KSJS (90.7 FM) — Air time: 6:45 p.m. Game Time: 7 p.m. Saturday.

KCBS (740 AM) — Tape Delay: 8:00 p.m. Saturday.

KICU (Ch. 36) — Game time: 7 p.m. Saturday.

KNTV (Ch. 11) — San Jose State Highlights: 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

enced. He's played a couple of years. He's not the best we've faced, but he's sound.

"They have an inexperienced offensive line. We're going to blitz and line stunt and find out if they spent a whole week practicing, because what it's shown on film for three weeks is that they're very inexperienced."

The Rebel offense as a whole has rushed for 148.2 yards a game and passed for an average of 218.8. The Spartan offense averages 125.7 yards on the ground but averages 329.3 through the air.

The game is critical, because the Spartans travel to Stockton to play Pacific next Saturday. After Pacific, SJSU plays a couple of weaker opponents in New Mexico State and Fullerton State. So, the next couple of weeks should go a long way in determining the fate of the Spartans.

The Spartans are in first place and have control of the dice.



Iris Fong — Daily staff photographer

Spartan slot receiver Guy Liggins, #83, one of quarterback Mike Perez's favorite targets, is ranked third in the country with 42 receptions

By Len Gutman  
Daily staff writer

KICU-TV 36 will be televising Saturday's Spartan football game against Nevada-Las Vegas.

The PCAA contest will be broadcast live at 7 p.m. from Las Vegas.

"We're doing it because we want to show more local sports programming," said John Shrader, KICU sports director.

Shrader said SJSU interim Athletic Director Vern Wagner came to the station with the idea of televising the game.

"We've thought about it in the past, but it's very difficult financially to do," Shrader said.

Wagner and KICU Vice President and General Manager John H. Davison reached an agreement shortly after the SJSU-Oregon game Sept. 6.

In a press release, Davison said the early success of the Spartans against Pac-10 opponents, and the high at-

tendance total at the Oregon game, led him to consider televising an SJSU game.

"We are pleased to be able to add this game of high local interest to our schedule of Big 10 and Pac-10 telecasts for the season," Davison said.

Wagner said there is a lot of local interest in San Jose for a game like this.

"We have a lot of fans who'd want to watch the game," Wagner said.

KICU is taking a financial risk by televising the game. Shrader said the station had hoped UNLV would beat UOP on Sunday. Then, the game would have been a battle between two teams undefeated in the PCAA.

UOP beat the Rebels, 21-15, in Stockton.

KICU will be producing the broadcast by itself.

SJSU is taking no financial risk. Shrader, along with ex-49er receiver Mike Shumann, will be in the broadcast booth for the game.

## Channel 36 to televise tomorrow's SJSU game

## Women's golf squad third in tourney

By Brian Fedrow  
Daily staff writer

The SJSU women's golf team captured third place Wednesday at the Edean Ihlenfeldt Invitational, played at the Sahalee Country Club near Seattle.

USC won the 14-team tournament, with a score of 306-299-307-912. Second place went to New Mexico with 916, followed by the Spartans at 923.

SJSU set a course record Wednesday with a score of 297. The Spartans held the previous record of 298, which they shot in 1984.

In women's collegiate golf, five players take part in an 18-hole round and the highest score is discarded.

Trojan freshman Tracy Nakamura took top individual honors with rounds of 72-74-76-222.

Anne Jones led the Spartans with scores of 76-77-74-227 and finished fourth individually. She said she was happy with her play after struggling at a tourney in Albuquerque on Oct. 2-4.

"I was very pleased," she said. "I tend to hit the ball pretty straight, which is good since the course was

narrow and had a lot of trees."

Jones said the par-72 Sahalee Country Club is ranked among the top 100 courses in the United States. She said the normally rain-drenched Seattle area had "great weather," and that they "couldn't have had it any nicer" for tournament conditions.

She said she worked hard on her swing before the Seattle tournament, and it helped her hit the ball better than she had in recent weeks.

"I had a lesson before I left," Jones said. "My swing was a bit flat and I was swinging around my body. I had to stand up a little straighter to stop hitting flat."

Coach Mark Gale said he was happy with the team's showing on the tight, tree-shrouded course, but that they sabotaged themselves at the beginning of the tournament.

"We had to count an 83 on the first day and that really blew us out," he said. Gale said the top four teams at Seattle — USC, New Mexico, SJSU and Stanford — will probably make the national championships.

Gale said he is eagerly awaiting the Stanford Invitational, which begins October 31, since most of the teams there will be national contenders.

"We finished second to Stanford last year," Jones said. "They always play really well on their home course."

After Stanford, Jones said the team will continue to work toward the national title this spring.

"We'd really like to win nationals," she said. "Our coach (Gale) is shooting for the top four but we think we can win."

### Spartans' Weekend

**CROSS COUNTRY:** Cal Poly Invitational, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Saturday.

**MEN'S GOLF:** Stanford Invitational, Palo Alto, Friday and Saturday.

**FIELD HOCKEY:** California Invitational, Berkeley, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

**FOOTBALL:** UNLV, Las Vegas, Nev., Saturday, 7 p.m.  
**VOLLEYBALL:** Hawaii, Honolulu, Friday, 7:30 p.m.

## Soccer team falls below .500 in shutout loss to Fresno State

By Len Gutman  
Daily staff writer

The Spartan soccer team (5-6-3) lost, 3-0, to Fresno State in Fresno on Wednesday night.

Bulldog forward Femi Olukanni had a pair of goals, and Mike Soletto added another, as Fresno State improved its PCAA record to 3-0 and its Pacific Soccer Conference record to 1-1-1.

The Spartans finished PCAA play at 2-3 and fell to 0-2 in the PSC.

"That was a good win for Fresno," SJSU coach Julie Menendez said. "They really deserved to win."

The Bulldogs outshot the Spartans, 10-2.

"We really didn't have that much punch," Menendez said. "We didn't get too many chances to score."

Fresno State got on the board early when Olukanni scored with assists from Tom Gleason and Shaun Kelly at the 17:38 mark.

"The first goal was a questionable offside situation and it looked like Olukanni was behind the goalkeeper," Menendez said.

Menendez said SJSU goalkeeper Joe Gangale protested the play, but it was to no avail.

The Bulldogs then scored just 1:28 into the second half on a header by Mike Soletto, off a crossing pass

from Sean O'Gara.

Olukanni added the third goal 10 minutes later on a free kick just outside of the SJSU penalty box.

"Olukanni played a real good game. He made the big difference," Menendez said.

Gangale had two saves for the game, and two Bulldog goalies had one save apiece.

The Spartans played without starters Rich Rollins, Allen Picchi and Larry Norris.

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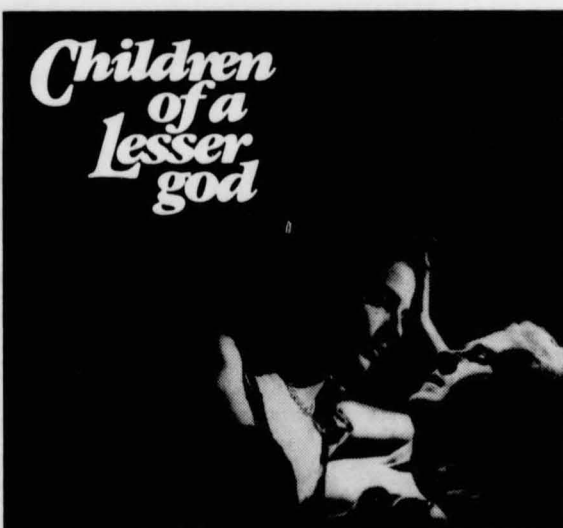
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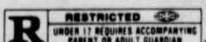
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## Campus Crimes

The University Police Department is looking for two suspects in the assault and battery of a resident of West Hall early Saturday, UPD Chief Lew Schatz said.

The victim and a friend were walking on Ninth Street in front of West Hall at about 12:15 a.m. Saturday. The victim bumped into one of the suspects when they were blocking the sidewalk, the students said in the police report. The suspects then followed the students to their car, where they struck the victim, Schatz said.

UPD arrested a man hiding in the bushes outside of Spartan Complex on Saturday night on charges of being drunk in public and evading a police officer, Schatz said.

Roderick Brian Williams, 23, of Eighth Street, was taken to the detoxification center at the Santa Clara County Jail, Schatz said.

A car bar worth \$105 was stolen from a car in the 10th Street Parking Garage on Monday morning.

Tools worth \$100 were stolen from an unlocked Volkswagen trunk in the Fourth Street Garage last Friday morning.

An employee parking permit worth \$90 was taken from an unlocked car in the parking lot on Ninth and San Antonio streets last Friday.

A locked 10-speed bike and a locked 15-speed bicycle, worth \$80 and \$150 respectively, were stolen from the front of Spartan Complex last Friday night, Schatz said.

A blue-light phone on 10th and San Antonio streets was vandalized last Friday. Damage was \$11.

## Dry Toast

## Peter Stein



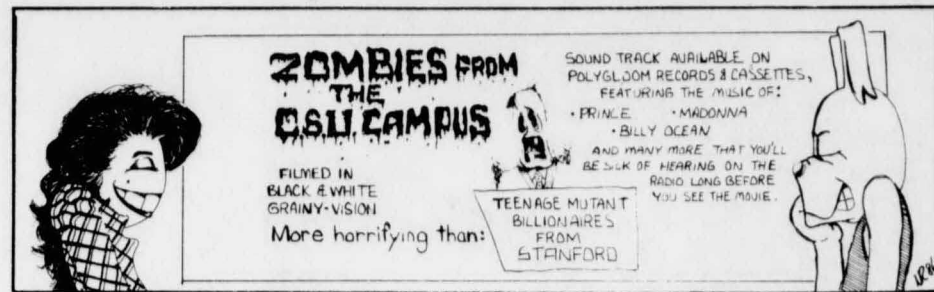
"I miss the daily struggle, Forbes, so I've made a decision. As of the first of next week, the cellular phone on my spare yacht will be dismantled, leaving me completely to the elements."

## Bloom County



## Berke Breathed

## The Real World



## Manuel Ruiz

## School Daze



## Wanda Folk

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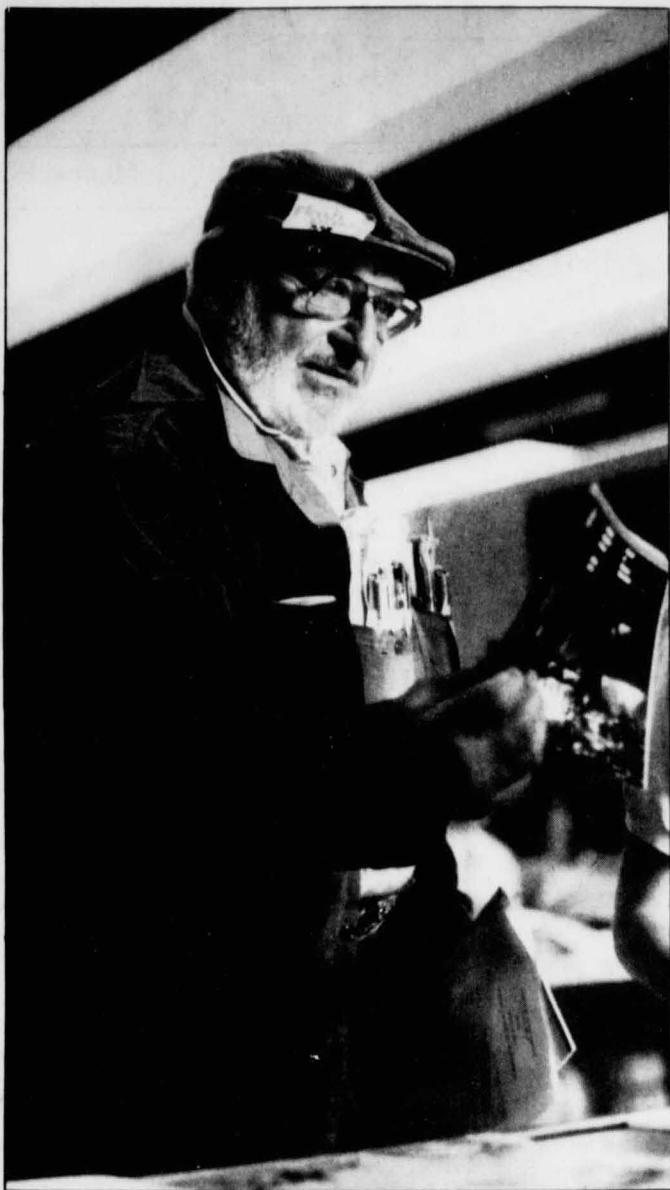
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## Grad schools recommend research, early preparation



Abraham Haile — Daily staff photographer  
Victor Lewis, 72, visits Graduate Studies Day yesterday in the Student Union

GRADS, from page 1

sions, Bruce Wilson, SJSU Testing Office and Patty Kimball, SJSU's Career Planning and Placement Center.

Lujan listed the most important aspects of a student's application:

- The upper-division undergraduate studies must reflect a concentration in the student's field of study.
- Grades are still very important. Lujan said the UC system wants a 3 to 3.2 grade point average.
- The Graduate Record Examination is emphasized by the UC system now. It may often determine whether an applicant receives a fellowship or other aid. Lujan recommended that students prepare for graduate tests with practice books or private courses.
- Applicants should have three letters of recommendation from professors in their academic major. The letters should be positive, substantive and in-depth.
- The statement of purpose should emphasize content and style. Lujan said he had known students who had written two to eight drafts.

Lujan also recommended doing independent study. He said it would sharpen a student's research skills and help the student to establish good contact with a professor. Students have a much better chance for a good recommendation if they are a known quantity and not just a piece of paper.

Scott said students should find out if the program they want is offered at the school they're applying to. Clinical psychology hasn't been offered at Stanford for 20 years, she said, but the school still receives hundreds of applications. Many Ph.D. programs do not require an M.A., Scott said. It is important for students to find out if they can enter a Ph.D. program with only an undergraduate degree.

Radisch said it is important to send applications early. She said that in the California State University system, applications are considered as they come in and programs close when they are full.

Even if a school doesn't make final decisions until the application period ends, early arrivals get a more thorough examination and are more likely to be remembered, she said.

A tape of the discussion will be available in the Career Planning and Placement Center in about a week, said Ethel Bryant, the adviser in the center who was in charge of the event.

Lujan said that SJSU's Graduate Studies Day is consistently one of the biggest and best-organized events in the state.

About 600 students attended the interview period in the Union Ballroom from noon to 3 p.m., Bryant said.

Some of the schools that seemed to have the longest lines were the UC-Berkeley Graduate School of Business Administration, UC-San Francisco Medical School, Stanford, UC-Riverside and the University of Texas at Austin.

## SJSU dealt setback in fight to close street

CLOSURE, from page 1

Fullerton told the commission that closing the street was necessary to the "physical integrity" of the campus.

Not since the university has expanded beyond Washington Square — bounded by Fourth, San Fernando, Seventh and San Carlos streets — has the campus been unified, Fullerton said.

University administrators have also expressed concerns about the safety of pedestrians crossing the street.

San Carlos Street divides buildings on the north side of the campus from garages, buildings and dormitories on the south.

Two residents of the Naglee Park area east and southeast of the campus spoke against the proposal.

The additional traffic caused by the closure would have an adverse effect on the neighborhood, said April Halberstadt, president of the Campus Community Association.

Neighborhood residents are particularly concerned about increased traffic near Lowell

School, two blocks south of campus at Seventh and Reed streets, Halberstadt said.

San Carlos Street closure would make access to downtown inconvenient for those who live in the campus area, said Naglee Park resident Trish O'Brien.

Activities in the 5,500-seat Student Union Recreation and Events Center would require parking and add to the amount of traffic, O'Brien said.

Fullerton, however, said that results from a city transportation model showed the street closing would not have a substantial impact on east-west streets near campus.

Events in the Rec Center would mostly be scheduled in the evening or on weekends, with parking provided in SJSU's existing garages, Fullerton said.

Commissioner Charles Reed cast the only vote in favor of the university's proposal.

SJSU is important to the community, Reed said. "We should support them when we can."

## New admissions policy opposed at art forum

ARTS, from page 1

California and is a major step in the role CSU plays in educating artists and art-lovers alike, said Diane Vines, CSU director of special programs.

Vines supported the National Adult Literacy Initiative in Washington, D.C., and served on the 1982 and 1983 White House art advisory boards, Samuelson said.

Speaking in place of Reynolds, Vines stressed the importance of expanding fine arts education as a forum for bringing together artists, scholars, students and faculty.

"Only a mediocre artist is always at his best," Vines said, quoting writer Oscar Wilde to express the difficulties facing CSU administration.

It is important for faculty and administrators in the CSU system to learn from each other within and outside of the system, Vines said.

"It is an esprit de corps across the system," for the expression of art and faculty in professional work, Vines said.

There is a "change of attitude" in professional careers and teaching in the CSU, she said.

CSU administrators, presidents and deans want to work with faculty to reduce stress and

decrease burnout in the profession, Vines said, adding that art is an expression that transcends all languages, helping students and colleagues to understand each other.

The group from MEChA stood up to shout their concern over the admissions requirements when SJSU President Gail Fullerton took her place at the podium after Vines' presentation.

The group's action was in response to Fullerton's support of the admissions requirements, Guiterrez said.

Fullerton appeared to ignore the group and spoke to the audience about the growth of San Jose and SJSU as a city and as a representative of fine arts.

"We are building a new city," Fullerton said, with a foundation that is a mixture of culture and commitment to cultural arts.

"Images of artists provide a history of civilization," and "celebrate the joy of living," Fullerton said.

Recognition of the importance of the arts in our culture and especially in a multicultural society is a high position reserved for the chancellor, Fullerton said.

The Distinguished Artists Forum will continue today with a music panel, meetings of CSU arts publicists, a dance panel and a report on the 1986 CSU Faculty Arts Institute.

## A.S. opposes concert age limit

CONCERTS, from page 1

program board's audience, the resolution states.

The resolution also states that the stipulation hinders the board from maintaining a good reputation within the contemporary arts market.

Buerger said the administration decided to enforce the regulation because of the increase in concerts slated to be held in the auditorium.

The administration felt the need to protect the auditorium because of its age and delicacy, historical value and its daily use for large lectures, he said.

The regulation restricting non-SJSU, under-18 students at Morris Dailey concerts is the same stipulation the Student Union board of directors enforces for dances and concerts at Union facilities, Buerger said.

Alexander said SUBOD passed

the stipulation about 10 years ago, but began enforcing it about two years ago after a problem-filled concert featuring the punk band Agent Orange in the Student Union Ballroom.

Buerger added there was a stabbing involving a minor and multiple charges of police brutality at that concert.

Nandor Krause, A.S. director of students' rights and responsibilities, said he feels the decision to put restrictions on the auditorium was at the sole discretion of the president.

"When the Student Union directors passed these guidelines, they didn't know it was going to be used for Morris Dailey," Kraus said. "I doubt they would pass a thing like that. It's an arbitrary use of power."

"I don't know how you can put an arbitrary age limit of 18," Alexander said.

She said the program board was willing to work out some kind of compromise with the administration on the matter.

However, after the meeting, Buerger said he did not feel the A.S. board nor the program board were willing to work out a compromise.

Marcus Aiu, A.S. director of student services, cast the only opposing vote.

"I don't think the building was built for concerts," Aiu said. "It shouldn't matter if you're 18 or not and I don't see why the program board can't go to some other facility."

The A.S. board resolution also recommends that the university's Academic Senate take a similar stand against the stipulation.

However, Jim Rowen, a student-member of the Academic Senate, said he supports the university's rule.

## Student adapts 'Iguana' for thesis

PLAY, from page 1

Director Hal J. Todd also said the play was powerful, explosive, very unusual and special.

"I'm always optimistic at first about a play," said Todd, an SJSU instructor.

## VIPs to read poets' works at S.J. museum

President Gail Fullerton will leave university business behind to read poetry for many of the Bay Area's elite tomorrow night.

Many VIPs are scheduled to read the poetry of Emily Dickinson and H.D., aka Hilda Doolittle, at 8 p.m. in the San Jose Museum of Art, said Alan Soldofsky, director of the San Jose Poetry Center.

The event honors the centennial of H.D.'s birth and Dickinson's death. It kicks off the "Companions of the Flame, a dual colloquium for Emily Dickinson and H.D.," continues Wednesday and ends Saturday evening. Most events will be at SJSU.

Prominent people including Fullerton and San Jose Police Chief Joe McNamara will read at the museum's main gallery. Admission is free.

Other readers include: Arlene Okerlund, interim academic vice president, former San Jose Mayor Janet Gray Hayes, Editor Rob Elder of the San Jose Mercury News and English Department Chairwoman Marylou Lewandowski.

Terry Christensen, SJSU political science professor, will emcee.

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